Capital Stock is Fully Subscribed and Much of the Gast Already On Hand

REDUCTION OF TARO PRICE IS FIRST OBJECT

Pol Factory Will Be Rented and Large Acreage Planted By Natives

With the stock of the United Hawatings! Association fully subscribed and a considerable part of the each al. ready in hand, James L. Holt, member of the board of directors, has started out to complete one of the main pur poses of the association, the clearing up of the tare situation and a reduc tion of the price of pol, the Hawalian

staule. Mr. Holt annunced last night thu it has been decided that the associa tion will not purchase the Kalihi Po Factgry at the present time, but will reat this property together with its large tare grains, and put all avail able cash into the purchase of tare. The association now has the offer of 50,000 bags of tare from the Manor district and at least that quantity ad ditional from other parts of the is

Mr. Holt appounced last night that a large part of the plan of the associa-tion is to rehabilitate the natives of the Iblands and return them to the land with the financial backing of their own people. That the association, under this program, will be able to se cure workers for tare fields which are now lying little in spite of unheard of prices for tare, is his belief.

Not Good Merchants

The Hawaiians know how to raise tare as well now as ever, and if they have given up the life that appeale to them and which they understood, i was because they were outclassed a traders by the Chinese and Japaness who came to their shores, ' said Mr Holt. 'The failure of the targ is dustry among the Hawnitans is trace able to the same causes as their failur as fishermen. They found themselve no match for Chinese and Japanese merchants to whom they had to sel their product and so they gave up or account of the fact that they coul make no money out of their work With the financial backing of this or giffication, they will go back to the hand and to the fishing boats, and outproduction.

investigation so far convinces us that we can go shead with that assurance.' The commisses agrich has had the investigation of the take problem in hand reports that it will cost from \$50 to \$75 per acre to grow taro, buthat this acre will yield from 250 to 300 bags, which is worth \$1.75 per bags. This is expected to make the enterprise one which will pay for it self from year to year, even with the large reduction in the price which wil be brought about by the control o planning. It is expected that the price of ture can be reduced to the old figure which it held a few year ago and that it will once more be placed at disposal of the people a seventy five cents per bag. Supply Is Assured

The amount which will be paid fo the rental of the poi factory has no yet been determined, but it is hope that tare may be purchased in quan tities that will justify the opening of the factory by fall. Land already un-der option will begin producing tar-by fall and other land will be ready to produce a crop in the spring of 1919, so that the committee is assureof taro to run the mill.

Another meeting of the stockholder will be held next Friday for the pur pose of making minor changes in the stockholders a voice in certain pro visions and new plans in connection with the work.

One of the hopes of those who have made a special investigation of th disposition among the Hawaiiaus to return to fishing extensively, repor-that they hope something can be don-to secure an open stall in the fish-market where a fisherman may sel-his own catch. This, they say, will do much to give the Hawaiian fishermen confidence in going ahead with the Hawaiian association as his spon

### TERRITORY STABLES BEING TORN DOWN

Another step of the project to estab lish a civic center was taken yesterday when workmen began tearing down the Territory stables on King Street op posite Kawaiahao Church on the cit ide of the Mission Memorial building The site was acquired some time ago by the Atherton estate, C. M. Cooke com pany, W. R. Castle and George T. Cas tle and the sale of the building wa made with the understanding that it is

Another old tenement in the civicenter district that was recently re moved was one that formerly stood jus buildings and structures of the same character in the district are to coule

#### CRASH OF AIRPLANE IS FATAL TO AIRMAN

SAN. ANTONIO, Texas, March 9-(Associated Press) -- Lieut. Leslie Chardler, of Hiasdale, Iowa, was in-

## H.S.P.A. CANDIDATE

Planters' Secretary

Coli C. J. McCarthy, territorial treasndividual. Mr. Smith writes:

"Honolulu, March 9, 1918. Editor Advertiser. As several state. In the original indictments the three means have been published in regard were charged with conspiracy and for o briefly stafe the facts.

'I have not cabled to Mr. William Cent, former congressman from Califor-ia, nor has be cabled me; but after he various published statements that various published statements that conspiracy again. Pinkham was not to be reappointd Governor I heard from a reliable ource that the President did not inend to reappoint him, and the informaion came in such a way that it apseared to be authentic and final.

This information, added to the cought which I had been impressed the if Mr. Pinkham was not to be in addition to the indictments. inppointed there was no Demnerat eli; ble whom I thought better qualified nd more desirable for the office than r. C. J. McCarthy. "Mr. McCarthy has had a number

f years' experience in the legislature rst as elerk and inter as senator, and the veers experience in the administration of public affairs. He is highly spected for his ability, efficiency and ersonal character; the only question as whether he would be available. To seertain this I went and saw him in is office and told him of the informand talk with him of the situation, but he office if offered him.

"Mr. McCarthy stated that he had een approached upon the subject by thers, not only here, but by influential see from the mainland, and that his osition was very clear that be would ot be a candidate in any sense so long s there was any opportunity of Mr Pinkham being reappointed; but if such populatment was not to be made he new of no reason why he should not onsent to be a candidate. I told him hat I was going to calk with the Gov rnor upon the subject and naked if could state to Mr. Pinkham what he ad told me. He said I could.

"I called upon the Governor and ad a frank talk with him and he tated that if he were not to be rear ointed he knew of no one whom he Tould favor more as his successor than It. McCarthy. Returning from the lovernor's office I told Mr. McCarth be substance of what the Governor had nid, and later be told me that the lovernor had sent for him and their osition relative to the matter was learly understood.

"In this matter I did not not no ceretary of the Sugar Planters' Assocition, but wholly in my individual ca acity as a citizen. The association of cers and members had no knowledge f what I did excepting that later old one of the members what I had

"W. O. SMITH." robably Too Late

Colonel McCarthy made an excellen upression upon the visiting congress en when they were here last fall and both well known and well liked is 'nahington, where his duties as terri trial treasurer have taken him. Con espondence from Washington, however es not indicate that his candidacy as he eleventh hour is being taken seri

It is an open question whether the "inkham endorsement is of any help to im, and another whether the fact hat for some years Mr. McCarth-eas actively identified with the lie or interests in Honolulu will not seri usly interfere with any consideration e might otherwise receive from Presi ent Wilson and Secretary Lane, both robibitionists and both interested in he success that may attend the enac ent of a bone dry law for the Islands

#### EA VERY TURBULENT AT KAHULUI, MAUI, LAST WEEK

Never before in the memory of old camaninas has the sea been so violent v agitated at Kahului as last Satur night, says the Walluku Times. "rothing and seething like a caldron the harbor presented a wild and granthoreward, lashed into fury by the mad storm, rising toward the dark, noc-urnal sky like huge mountain ridgerowned with snow. Bo high were the vaves that they completely obscured view of the light house.

Captain Parker, who has had some xperience with rough weather in the lawaiian waters during his twenty hree years residence here, avers he has never seen so rough and hoisterousea at Kahului. The waves broke ver the fine beach road, leaving heap of sand and pebbles in their retreat. The schooner Albert Meyer broke her noorings and got adrift but was for unately secured before the suffered iny danuage. The two breakwaters reunisted admantine, like the rock of libraltar.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

When blankets have become worn in be center, as they often do when used a cover children, thay can be made ver and will last nearly as long as a new pair by catting through the con than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It ter, both lengthwise and crosswise, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, from edge to edge of blanket, and turn nids expectoration and assists. Nature butter, I to 2 tablespoons mineed onton, ng the outside corners of the blanket in restoring the system to a healthy

### 'PRINCESS' THERESA HAWAIR'S TOURIST INDICTED AGAIN TRAVEL KILLED BY PASSPORT ORDER

W.O. Smith's Advocacy of Treas-New Charges of Conspiracy In urer is Personal and Not As Connection With Fraudulent Will Returned By Grand Jury

New charges of conspiracy in conover, is not the official candidate of the section with the fraudulent will of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association late Queen Liliuokanani were returned for the governorship, explains W. O. in grand jury indictments yesterday Smith, in a letter to The Advertimer, against "Princesa" Wilcox Bellivean, ind him (Mr. Smith's) interest in Fr Rev." Sam Kamakaia and James Keannehing the McCarthy boom was not aloha. It is hoped that in the new is secretary of the planters but as an indistment the flaws in the one origin nally returned that were disclosed by

a saccessful demorrer are eliminated In the original indictments the three o my connection with the candidacy gery. A decourrer field to the charge of Mr. C. J. McCarthy for the position of conspiracy was sustained by Clr. Governor for the Territory, some of cuit Judge William II. Heen about a hich statements are incorrect, I wish month ago. Pending the trial of the high statements are incorrect, I wish in the charges of forgery the conspiracy ingle of the case was again taken up by the grand jury with the resulting new indictments. The three defendants how face charges of both forgery and

> Another indictment contained in the graind jury's report was returned against James Walker of the 25th Infantry, who is charged with marder in the first degree. Walker is the colored foldier who, the police allege, stabled E. V. McCall, a sailor, on the stree.

urned by the grand jury, City Attorthe circuit clerk an information charge ing John Kekaula who was recently freed of a charge of murder in cour with a new murder charge in the first dagree. In this information it is af eged that Kekaula attacked Louisa Maluna, a woman with whom he was living, and beat and kicked her to In this information it is al

teath on December 23, 1916.
Three affidavits signed by Kaimiola, Lizzie Knimiola and Mrs. Daniel Kn on which I had received and that I The person who signed the single name as on my way to see the Governor Kaimlola asserts in his afficiavit that rd talk with him of the situation, but the saw Kekhula beating the woman ished to know first if he would take Lizzie Kaimiola in her affidavit asserts hat she witnessed the attack and save after Kekaula had knocked the woman lown he kicked her repeatedly. says when she sought to intervene, Ke kapla attacked her.

Mrs. Daniel Kamahu who presente he other affidavit is a sister of the woman who was killed. She says that he was at the police station when the imbulance arrived and that her sister vas pronounced dead when the body was carried into the emergency hos

sital. When the original charge against Ke kaula was called for trial in Judge William H. Heen's division of cour ast week a nolle prosequi was entered on the statement of medical men who aid they had examined the woman's ody after the tragedy and found should died from heart failure after sho had fallen down a flight of stairs and had been left lying in the rain severa hours.

### GERMAN SHIPS ARE BADLY NEGLECTED

### leven Vessels Interned in Mex ico In 1914 Rotting Away

With the arrival in San Francisco re ently of the Mexican steamer Korri enn III, Captain Rubio, master of the essel, brought with him news of the otting away of eleven of the German teamers interned at the beginning of war, in 1914.

According to Captain Rublo, the elev n vessels lay deserted in the harbor of anta Rosalia, Mexico. The crews, at er having been ordered interned, madprefense at painting and keeping our vessels in shape, but they are eposted to have gradually neglected their duties, and finally deserted the

### SEAMEN ARE ACCUSED OF GERMAN PLOT COMPLICITY

Immediately following the arrival of he vessel in San Francisco from San Pedro recently, Prederick Sunquest, as. sistant engineer and Herman Nielson, carlor on board the steamer Alliance were arrested, pending internment, after investightions on the part of nava ntelligence officers leading to the ac usation that the men have been trad ng with the enemy, and that the have plotted to ship arms and ammu nition to German agents in Mexico. Another of the crew of the Alliance a deckhand named L. Bulgaris, is being searched for by the San Fran cisco authorities and is expected to be arrested on the same charge as the others.

### 300 WORKMEN ON STRIKE IN BUFFALO TURBINE PLANT

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 28-Al ork at the Victor plant of the Beth tehem Shipbuilding Corporation here reused suddenly today when the mill wrights and carpenters went out strike, Carpenters and electricians have butter dispute among themselves ach acparently refusing to work with the other. The plant is turning out great quantities of turbines for the new torpedo bont fleet of the govern ment. Three hundred men quit work this morning.

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Instructions Issued By State Department Over Long Distance Telephone To New York

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS FROM M'CLELLAN

Government Objects To Mainlanders Visiting the Islands

All persons coming to Hawaii from the mainland must have passports, and tickets must not be sold them unless hey present such authority to travel. Information to the above effect, fully onfirming the story published recent y by The Advertiser, was received by a letter from George McK. McCleffan, ne chamber's representative in Wash ington, Mr. McChellan wrote that the order

ons apparently for the purpose of put-ting an and to travel for pleasure. Courist Travel Dead

This means the immediate death of what little remains of Hawaii's tourist oustness. It means that Hawaii is put Co in the entegory of a foreign country Co and that passpective travelers to these islands must go through the same formalities before obtaining passage that Scratch Food, ton .... they would have to put up with if they wanted to go to Japan or China.

The difficulty experienced in obtaining definite information on the subject carlier was due to the fact. Mr. Mo-'lellan learned, that the state department did not even go to the trouble of issning a written regulation but mereand easually telephoned to New York City to the passport bureau there that all persons traveling to Hawaii must have passports before obtaining tickets. On account of the fact that the tele

phone was used to transmit the order. department.

Passport Bureau Evasive

Mr. McClellan explains that when he endeavored to trace down the origin of the order for passports for Hawaii bound passengers, he found the puss port bureau evakive on the subject. He isked the assistant director of the mer hant marine. He found that both the 'acific Mail Steamship Company and he Matson Navigation Company, to whom inquiries had been directed, had not received passport instructions as far as Hawaii bound passengers were

oncerned. But in making further inquiries he 'earned that the New York passport bureau believed its object was to "Fe strict pleasure travel" to Hawaii, as ve'l as to stop those who had no re: insiness on hand, and had received in dructions only for necessary travel. "From this it would appear that his will stop what little there is left if tourist travel from the East to Ha commented Secretary R. C the chambes of commerce ye

### **MEDICAL BOARD WILL** EXAMINE KAUAI MEN

Kanni is to be the first outside Is and visited by the army medical board which will finish its work in Honoluu today and leave for the Garden Is and on Monday. The members of this board are Maj. C. B. Cooper, Major Tennessey, Captain Cleary and Captain facility

Local Board No. 1 will finish its xuminations of the registrants for he national army today and is to start he examinations of the national goard nen on next Tuesday, which it is es imated will take about two weeks to

omplete. It is thought it will be about two weeks before the Caminers of Loca Board No. 2 will have completed the vork of examining the registrants for he national army. Eighty five of the egistrants, mostly those who failed respond to the notifications sent to hem and who have been rounded as ince and warned to be present, were emined fast night.

The medical advisory board is not examining about twenty-seven of the the district boards for final classication or rejection. Hereafter it i xpected that from eight to ten a day vill be examined who have to come to Ionoluly from the country to take the xaminations

Three non-commissioned officers are a accompany the army medical board n the trip to Kauai who will act as

### MORE CAVALRY WILL BE SENT PERSHING

WASHINGTON, March 8- (Associa ed Press - Organization of five addiional regiments of envalve, in accord thee with General Pershing's recennendations, has been authorized by the war department. These will be formed at Camp Douglas, Ariz.; Fort Riley. Kansas; Fort Myer, Virgina, and Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

### TOMATOES ON TOAST

Three cups tomatoes, 1/4 cup permit

### Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market NED PROHIBITION Quotations ISSUED SY THE TREETTORIAL

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### BEAST AT HAND IN **NEW EDIBLE CANN**

there was no record of it at the state Public Invited To U. S. Experiment Station To See Plant In Full Bloom

> received at the U. S. Experiment Station, Pensacola Street, as to the color of the edible canna flowers and how the plants look when they are mature, would make it seem probable that The station has a plot of the edible there are considerable local areas no canua which is in full bloom and fur | now being utilized which could be pu nishes a very good demonstration of the possibilities of food crop produc-tion on the part of this particular blant.

> It is estimated that the plot will resulted in a cessation of the industry yield at the rate of twenty tons of the plot will there per acre in addition to giving about forty tons per acre of tops which can be utilized as feed for cattle. Any individuals desired to the plot will resulted in a cessation of the industry resulted in a cessation individuals desiring to see this plot of edible cauna are invited to call at he station any time during this or

he coming week.

The U. S. Experiment Station has aljust received a new supply of the it the Castner substation and any who his time can be supplied with three These should, hers ready to plant. practicable, be called for in person that the necessary data regarding he conditions under which they will e planted can be obtained for purenger is sent a note should be furame will be planted so that the plant see how they are getting along. While the supply of tubers is all too hort to permit everybody sampling hem as food, it may be stated that a number of Honolulu families have testd them as food with satisfactory reults, as soon as the particular re mirements as to cooking were under stoud.

### SEED SHORTAGE IN CANADA IS SERIOUS

A Canadian trade journal says that wing to short crops and failure to ceure supplies from European counos fa mers will have to look to the nited States for their seeds, Red lover in Canada was a failure, and the calk of the seed supplies must be drawn rom the United States. In vegetable eeds the same conditions prevail. the per entage of both vegetable and garden seeds in years prior to the pres at war was brought from France, Hol and, and Belgium, countries from which mportations have almost ceased. The lifficulty of transportation and matter f high rates has likewise affected cices and supplies.

### PATRIOTISM IN KITCHEN

It is an art now to provide means for the homes that observe in their emposition all of the requirements of he food administration and are at the same time attractive to the men and

cannot tomatoes, 2 tablespoons fat or a piece of salt pork, 3 level tablespoors to flour, 2 teaspoons salt and 2 cups skim milk. Cut potatoes and enrrots in small the tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons fut, pieces and cook for twenty minutes

### CASTOR BEANS ARE SUITED TO HAWAII It has been learned that the federa

government is contracting for casto eans in California aml other place suitable to their production. Contracti-have already been made covering plantings of ten thousand acres. A the present time the market value o the castor beans in New York is about \$4.50 per 46 pound bushel. It is un A great many inquiries have been derstood that the government is offer ing \$3.00 per bushel f. o. b. shipping point at place of production. The reading, Pensacola Street, as to the color been grown under Hawaiian condition into this crop at a substantial profit. The castor beans have been grown or n small scale in the Islands in th past but the low price at that time

For the early spring erop of toma toes under glass an early start is pe cessary. Some growers prefer to sow the seeds as early as December 1. Thi tible canna tubers from its plantings may work out all right where a warn house is not available, as under such esire to make a planting of these at conditions as prevail in lettuce house hese tomato plants develop very slow ly. However where fifty six to sixty degrees are available, we pre fer a later date, anywhere from Janu ary 15 to February 15. We have al ways believed that a more rapid growth cases of record. If a vard boy or mea is best for the tomato plant. The idea conditions are a fairly rich soil, espe oshed him, indicating the name and civily as regards humus; a warm house didress and exact location where the and only moderate moisture. The bes reuits are not obtained where plant age can be visited from time to time are subject to frequent syringing as i rose houses better keep the moisture off the foliage. Recently some old principles have re

eved is severe jolt. There is a large class of gardeners who believe that plant is benefited by frequent trans planting. They claim earliness, productiveness, stronger constitution, etc. ome of the results of such trans planting. We have, however, held tha all such shifts are, at best, an injury targe or small, according to the ski employed and depending upon prevail ng conditions. This theory is gaining ground, as tomato growers slowly ad mit that the sonner the young seedling are planted into the permanent beds the better the crop, thus doing away with potting up. So far have some prolings direct from seed beds and plant among lettuce in permanent heds.

As regards varieties, Bonny Ber "I's at present, John Baer is very similar, but a trifle larger. These two are searlet. For a pink temate, Globe beads in many sections. Beauty and Detroit are also used. Of the three Detroit is our favorite. Florists are gradually learning to use part of their space in the spring for tomatoes, which is a good practise.

#### HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES FOR EASTER

Well grown plants of hybrid perp fund resea are always good property at Easter and they are very easily comen in them. It is beyond the langest into bloom when the date of apacity of an ordinary cook, but not that festival is in April. Pot grows beyond the ability of the housewife of stock is surer of the best results, but the but put her mind upon it. To make domaint stock of many varieties will and tonds for the home is as patrotic produce nice plants if properly han and important as to knit for soldiers that The plants should be out back and as necessary. The work is to be to two eves on each growth and start won in the kitchens and the work is color a cool house, one with a night the fact that they have a benk not unlike job of the woman of the house. VEGETABLE CHOWDER

The of January. Frequent syringing a jaw enables them to break the ina. a kind of sea urchin, out of the coral. These spiny little sea e.gs which the that makes a substantial dish. Use 4 form, the plants should be watered the loves to eat are usually found petatoes. 3 carrots, 3 onlong, 1 post with bould manure at least once a partly imbedded in holes in the cogni; thannier, or insection. Towa, was instantily killed teday and Cadet Henry
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### FOR SURE REVIVA March 8, 1918. OF HAWAIIAN RACE

Leaders Are Confident With Booze Banished Original Stock Can Make Good

FERN TELLS OF PLANS TO START FISH TAKING

Lane is Confident That With Liquor Banished People of Island Will Prosper

OThe Hawaiians are certainly the sent inchine fishermen in the Islands, out they lack bonts, tackle and a her equipment for engaging in the fishing heir shill " said Mayor Joseph J. Pern yesterday.

"I will welcome the day when liquor s prohibited here for it will enable he Hawaiians to get back into the tride of their forefathers. Without iquor they can get back to the places hat are really theirs in such indusries as fishing and raising of tara, and ake good. I am behind any move-tent that will bring our Hawstian race a the front where it belongs, and it in he done when hooze is cast into he discard.

"The Hawnians lack bait for eerin fishing the Japanese have this eld cornered but they can fish the ying fish the malolo and nubikai, and nother 5-h, the theihe. These can be riven into the nets, like driving est-'e into a pen.

quipment Necessary

"A modern built canne of planks, ith an outrigger, will cost from \$20 1 \$25. Nets cost something, of course, at with this equipment, he will have start. There is a market for the kind f fish he can entch. I hope that as oon as the booze question is settled ur people can turn to the equipment ecessary for fishing. I hope some of ur rich people here can see their way lear to finance such equipment, With ut booze as an element in future, this vill be an investment which I believe hey can bank on.

"There are some little fishing comets. Prince Kuhio has given thein ome, and so have I, but I regret to av that others have done so with a ottle of booze attached. This means ust a catch of fish, some poi, noze, and forgetting to go out and atch any more fish for a white." evival Is Necessary

John C. Lane, of the Abahui Pauonua, or Hawaiian Protective Associa ion, said yesterday that so far the ociety is centering its efforts on intersting the Hawaiian people to arise to heir amortanities, to revive their neial strength in order to take their lace in the community in business and ther enterprises, and to arouse them the uncessity of doing so. Agriculire is being considered as one feature f the opportunities which is within he reach of Hawaiians, particularly

"Prohibition will solve some of the roblems fazing us. Brohibition will tenn more ready with for the Hawaians and a sober mind will turn to enerprises which should aid in th muity welfare as well as helping the awniinn himself, particularly.

"Fishing is a profitable industry if andled properly and I believe the Haaiians are capable of making them-

tens felt in this matter. "We are not now scattering our shots the formation of an association which cans bringing the Hawalians together ad petting our race to reclize what y, which was theirs in the first place od from which they have been dis lanted. As soon as we have coordi ated our forces and influence, we will irn to fishing on well as other things which to direct. our Hawslians toand be tering themselves."

temember Old Art The story in Saturday's Advertiser escribing the large had of fish made I Waikiki on Friday has developed her evidence of the fact that the awaiinns have not forgotten the art fishing.

Earlier in the week a party of native shermen were sent out by the aquarum to collect rare specimens for the xhibition tanks, and they succeeded dmirably. A big net was put out aljust opposite the aquarium, just outde the reef, and a long lau was run both directions from the net parallel oth the reef. After about two hours wut in driving the fish from the rocks ith long poles the net was lifted and fine assortment of fish taken. The iost spectacular of the lot were six cool sized thu, or parrot fish, which The largest one is about two mike. 'eet in length and of a gorgeous peaork blue color. There are two smaller ones of the same color, also two red nd one beautiful green fellow. Attractive Exhibit

These extravagantly colored "subma bids' are not often seen in capite and they are proving a great ataction at the aquarium this week. A number of people on the street ears ng others to see their wonderful col-

They are called parrot fishes, not only They will probably not have to and when they are not exposed suffiarrest to a warmer house, but if it countly for the fish to get hold of them, one of they are not going to be in the cock away from around them. How add here then alone. There are tentered to the print the feet that activities that make fine put to be may be safe to the feet that